

Young Men

Want Clothes?

Here they are—good clothes—
all-wool—new models—perfect
fit—priced at \$17.

Styleplus

"Correct Clothes for Young Men"

Every size—every color—every
fabric. The greatest values ever
offered in Young Men's Apparel

WATSON-TANNER CLOTHING CO.

376 24th St.



NOTES ON THE HIGH ELECTIVE SYSTEM SCHOOL, BY THE STUDENTS

The band has a few instruments
but needs more. All the boys of
the orchestra class are enthusiastic
and every member appears for roll
call each morning. Splendid instruc-
tions are being given by Miss Hun-
ter and it is quite certain that here-
after musicians will not be hired
from outside sources, as the high
school will have its own. Members
of the board of education and the
faculty of the high school are deeply
interested in the music course.

Coach Len Romney and his mighty
Tigers are doing fine and there is
no one on the hospital squad at present.
Sleepy Jones' arm is a k. Rube has
had his arm out of the sling for some
time. The boys are in good trim for
the game this afternoon with Gran-
ite. The team left on the 1 o'clock
Bamberger.

This afternoon, while the team is
in Granite, the seniors are giving a
big dance at the high school. At the
dance were a number of parents who
were invited by the class.

An assembly was called this morn-
ing by the coach and Mr. Hawks, two
football boosters. Mr. Hawks sug-
gested that just before the madeline
dance this afternoon the students get
together and give a few hardy yells
for the players in Granite. Coach
Romney says he thinks a great deal
of the team and he wants to help
the boys. His idea is that it will be
well to wake up Ogden and let the
people know that the team is in the
ring. A big game will be played here
a week next Saturday and it is urged
that all the students do some adver-
tising and that each one be "a walk-
ing billboard." Every one should
boost for the high school. At the
meeting the assistant yell master led
out in a number of blood-stirring
cheers.

Military Drill.
This important factor of the Ogden
high school has again taken its
place among the classes for the
year. Captain Kneass is still in-
structor in drill work. Other ap-
pointments will come later.

The staff commissioned officers:
George Beck, first lieutenant and
adjutant.

S. Winter, first lieutenant and aide.
Non-commissioned officers:
Sergeant Major, J. Dunbar.
Sergeant quartermaster, W. Park-
er.

Sergeant color, W. Updegraff.
Sergeant color, William Moran.
Company A.

Captain, Frank Kling; first lieuten-
ant, J. Lockhead; second lieutenant,
R. Malwitz; first sergeant, R. Toy;
second sergeant, M. Conway.

Company B.
Captain, B. Devoto; first lieuten-
ant, W. Hibbs; second lieutenant, N.
Dillis; first sergeant, L. Turner.

American music is the fashion in
Rombeix at present, reports Consul
Joseph Emerson Haven, of the French
city, where the windows in several
handing sheet music, include gildes,
one-steps, etc.

IN THE OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Supt. J. M. Mills of the city schools
this morning read his report on the
elective system as in vogue at the
high school at a meeting of the city
board of education.

Mills were allowed and subjects of
interest to the board were discussed
informally. The meeting was held
this morning because it has been dif-
ficult during the past few days to get
the members of the board together in
the evening.

Supplies for the manual training de-
partment of the high school were or-
dered purchased to the amount of
\$200. The supplies ordered at this
time are in the nature of paints,
stains, shellac and varnish, other ma-
terial having been purchased at a
recent meeting.

Two pumps were also ordered. The
pumps are to be used in cleaning the
plumbing in the schools when such
action is necessary.

The following was the report on the
elective system.
"After trying the elective system in
the Ogden high school for two
years we have deemed it proper to
make a report to your honorable body
concerning its progress.

"For several centuries we have been
trained to believe that the great cul-
tural subjects were Latin, Greek and
mathematics, and all students both in
high school and college have been
through that same line of work re-
gardless of what their abilities, de-
sires and future occupations might be
and regardless too, of whether they
were men or women or boys or girls.
All have had to go through exactly
the same training whether they were
to be fitted for a profession, civic life,
home life, business life, farm life or
work in the shops. There have been
millions of students waste their time
on Latin who never ought to have
studied Latin. Many a good farmer
or mechanic has been spoiled in try-
ing to make a preacher, a doctor or
a lawyer of him.

"Educational men have recognized
this senseless situation for a great
many years. The first heavy revolt
against it was made in the establish-
ment of Stanford university where the
elective system was adopted. Since
that time there have been more and
more converts to the view that cul-
ture can be obtained in any subject.
Until now every National Educational
convention, every State Teachers' con-
vention and even district conventions
and single lectures are devoted to the
theme that our school systems must
be remodeled. The view is quite gen-
erally accepted now by educational
men that there is as much culture in
the study of a beet root as there is
in the study of a Greek root. It is
demonstrated over and over again
that men and women may become
profound scholars not only through the
medium of Greek, Latin and mathe-
matics, but also through modern sci-
ence, agriculture and any other line
of human thought.

"It is true that many schools are
still hesitating in adopting the elec-

tive system, but the leaders of those
schools do not hesitate to denounce
the ridiculous idea of trying to make
every individual fit into the same
mold. Precedent is a powerful in-
fluence in all conduct. Our traditions
still hold a powerful sway over our
actions.

"The argument is often used that in
the elective system, especially in
high school, students will drift to the
unimportant subjects. It is difficult
to know just what is meant by this.
One subject is just as important as
another. If the community can make
great musicians through careful in-
structions in music, that subject is im-
portant, and so it is with art, manual
training and all other lines. What a
tragedy it is then to compel a person
who is fitted for manual training to
spend his time and strength in Latin
or Greek when he has no aptitude for
it and can never use it in his chosen
line.

"Some people prefer to have their
children take the so-called practical
subjects but the best educational
thought of today says that all sub-
jects are practical subjects. Latin is
a practical subject, so is Greek, so
is algebra, but not for all individuals.
Manual training is a practical subject,
but not for all individuals. In the
elective system a student under his
own choice and the advice of his par-
ents and teachers may select subjects
in his own line of work. In this way
he prepares himself for something and
incidentally gets just as much culture
in addition to being prepared to earn
a living. There are thousands of peo-
ple who have never known of what
practical value algebra is, and yet
they have finished their courses in
algebra.

"The great fear in adopting the elec-
tive system is that the institution
adopting it would be weakened in its
standards, that the old standardized
subjects would be forsaken. This
has not proved true in the case of the
Ogden high school and it never proves
true in any school system. The de-
partment of Latin and the depart-
ment of mathematics are stronger this
year than ever before. There are
more students in these lines of work
than ever before. Every student now
taking Latin or mathematics is taking it
for a purpose while student taking
agriculture also has a purpose. One
line is as good as another. Many
people prefer the one and many prefer
the other. It is the duty of the pub-
lic high school to serve the needs of
the people of the community, and it
is just as much the duty of educa-
tional people to provide for one class
of people as another. It is the endev-
or of educational men to make all
subjects of practical use and many of
the so-called bad boys have been saved
and made into useful citizens by put-
ting them in a line that they could
understand and see the use of. How
many boys have become truants and
ended their careers in the peniten-
tiary because they have been charged
into doing something that was to them
senseless and meaningless—grammar,
arithmetic, etc. A bad boy in a large
city had given so much grief that he
was sent to the reform school. He
found a friend in the superintendent
of that school. This new found
friend found out where the boy's in-
terest was and the boy was allowed
to build a small elevated railway. The
boy soon found that he didn't have
enough mathematics for the new found
business. In time he appealed to the
superintendent to know if he could
not be allowed to enter the class in
arithmetic. His request was granted.
Later he saw his need of im-
provement along other lines. In
time he became efficient and a build-
er of real elevated railroads—a use-
ful citizen in the community.

"It is the duty of a teacher to help
a student find his place. It is also
the duty of a parent to help the teach-
er in his efforts to find the student's
place. Manual training in our own
schools has proved many a bad boy
not to be bad at all. The teacher never
intended that all men and women
should be exactly alike either in their
actions and thoughts or their tastes.
There have never been two people
alike from the beginning of time to
the present. Why should they be fit-
ted by the school system into the same
mold?

"If there is any young man who is
not getting in the Ogden high school
just what he wants it is his own fault
or the fault of his parents.

"I may say still further that the pub-
lic in general have approved of this
more liberal attitude as shown by
their sending about two hundred stu-
dents more than were ever there be-
fore."

Chicago, Oct. 24—Women under 20
years of age need not apply for posi-
tion on the Chicago police force.
Applicants must be between 30 and
40 years of age, five feet to five feet
nine inches in height, and must
weigh between 115 and 180 pounds.
These specifications were laid
down yesterday by the civil service
commission in announcing a coming
examination for policewomen. More
than 100 women have applied for the
ten positions, which pay \$900 a year.

MOVING PICTURES OF OGDEN AT THE GLOBE

Seemingly every one likes to see
himself as others see him for the
Globe theatre was crowded last eve-
ning with those who wanted to see
themselves in the motion pictures of
the Fashion show. Also there was
an additional goodly number who
wanted to see the other fellow in the
picture. All were satisfied, too, be-
cause the pictures are clear enough
that faces can easily be recognized.

Another feature that attracted at-
tention was the part of the film gir-
ling views of the South Fork dam site.
To most of the patrons, the pictures
gave the first idea of the extent of
the work that is being done. Two
big explosions of dynamite are also
pictured.

The film has been gotten up in a
professional manner. The titles are
of red letters blocked in with red de-
corations and beneath the title of the
various pictures are the words: "Og-
den Film Company."

An informal picture of W. D. San-
derson, chairman of the Fashion show
executive committee, is shown at the
introduction followed by the High
school students' parade. Mayor A.
G. Fell, Governor William Spry and
the crowd of students and citizens
are shown during the governor's
speech at the Elks club, following the
parade.

There was a long section of the
film showing the baby show and also
the industrial parade. William Ander-
son is also featured as the designer
of prize winning floats and the queen
and her maids are shown. After a
birds-eye view of the city, taken from
the balcony of the Elks' club, a pho-
tograph of R. L. Noggle, the opera-
tor, is given at the close. The pictures
are greatly to the credit of Mr. Nog-
gle.

PAUL GILMORE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Paul Gilmore Players will make
their first appearance in "The Hav-
oc" at the Orpheum theatre next Sun-
day night. Mr. H. S. Sheldon's per-
formances have been one of the
reigning successes on Broadway for
one entire year. Playgoers will re-
member the Paul Gilmore Co.'s pow-
erful acting in "The Mummy" and
the "Humming Bird," and will undoubtedly
welcome an opportunity to witness
"The Havoc." One critic has put him-
self on record as having said that the
Paul Gilmore players in "The Hav-
oc" have the power and will do more
good from a moral standpoint than a
million Billy Sundays.

MANY MINERS ARE ARRESTED

One Hundred and Eighty-nine
Strikers in Custody of
Militia.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 24.—One hun-
dred and eighty-nine arrests of strik-
ing copper miners were made this
morning by the militia in the Cop-
per City, Alouez and Mohawk dis-
tricts. The prisoners, who are charged
with violation of the injunction
against picketing, were taken to
Houghton and will be given a hear-
ing today before Circuit Judge
O'Brien.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Eight Big Acts.

All New.

Two Performances at
night, 7:30-9:15 p. m.

Matinee, Saturday, 2:30.

Prices 10-20-30 Cts.

SUNDAY NIGHT PAUL GILMORE

And His Players
in

"THE HAVOC"

Seats now on sale:

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

JACK PROBST MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM CITY JAIL

After serving but one day of a six
months' sentence, Jack Probst, a drug
fiend, quietly slipped from the city
jail yesterday and his escape has
been as quietly kept from the public
by the police. Probst was found guilty
of vagrancy in Judge Reeder's court
Wednesday when the arresting offi-
cers testified that the man had been
selling cocaine to users of the drug.

Just how the escape was made is a
mystery. It is believed that while
the prisoners in the lower tier of cells
were being given instructions concern-
ing a cleanup in progress, that Probst
walked through the door into the
deak sergeant's office out of the front
door of the building to liberty.

Probst had been asked to leave town
several times before he was arrested
but he refused to go. Probably he
will remain away now that a six
months' sentence is hanging over his
head.

Probst is the man who recently stated
in police court that he made \$5
and \$6 a day when the town was open
by carrying meals and beer to the
residents of Electric alley, while now
he has difficulty in keeping body and
soul together.

NEW POWER PLANT
NOW READY TO
OPERATE

A test of the new machinery at the
Canyon plant of the Utah Light &
Railway company has been made.
Manager S. T. Whitaker states that
today slight adjustments will be made
after which the plant, to its full ca-
pacity, will be operated continuously.
The new machinery has doubled the
capacity of the power plant, with 12,
000 horse power.

The emergency reservoir has been
completed but the gates at the intake
and spillway have not been placed in
position. It is likely, says Manager
Whitaker, that the reserve space for
"peak" loads in the plant will not be
needed until the irrigation season
comes on next spring.

The company also has completed its
large gas tank which is now nearly
full. Extensions have been made
over the city, the mains being so ar-
ranged that each division is connect-
ed directly with the large holder so
that each part of the city will get
its independent share of gas. Heret-
ofore, if there was an extra demand
for gas in one section of the city,
a shortage might occur in some other
part of town. New retorts have been
placed on the old bases and every-
thing is in the best of condition for
serving gas to a population of many
more people than are in the city at
this time.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WALL STREET.

New York, Oct. 24.—Although prices
rose at the outset today, the morn-
ing movement as a whole was ir-
regular. The action of the list
showed that stocks were in ample sup-
ply whenever the market exhibited the
capacity to take them. This fact
dissipated the hopeful feeling with
which the day's trading began and
stimulated aggressiveness on the part
of the bears.

The plan for a central government
bank as outlined by President Frank
A. Vanderlip of the National City bank
of New York and the favorable recep-
tion said to have been accorded it by
members of the senate committee,
which has the matter in hand, had a
good influence on the market. It was
offset, however, by the character of the
latest advices from Mexico.

Ability to dislodge investment stocks
and the sentimental effect of confir-
mation of recent reports concerning a
huge Pennsylvania railroad loan tend-
ed to limit the buying of stocks large-
ly to the requirements of the shorts.
The effect of the morning trading as
a whole was unimportant and at noon
price changes were small.

Bonds were irregular.

Sugar.
New York, Oct. 24.—Sugar—Raw—
Firm, Muscovado, \$2.98; centrifugal,
\$3.48; molasses, \$2.73; refined, steady.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Oct. 24.—There was a
weak demand for hogs today. Small
arrivals of cattle held prices firm.
Sheep and lambs were readily taken.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Hogs—Receipts,
16,000; market slow, steady to 6 cents
under yesterday's average. Bulk
\$7.60@8.05; lights, \$7.50@8.10; mixed,
\$7.40@8.25; heavy, \$7.35@8.35; rough,
\$7.35@8.50; pigs, \$4.25@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market steady
to strong. Beef, \$6.90@9.70;
Texas steers, \$6.85@8.00; western
steers, \$6.10@8.30; stockers and feed-
ers, \$5.10@7.65; cows and heifers,
\$3.50@8.40; calves, \$6.50@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market
generally steady. Native, \$4.00@5.00;
western, \$4.15@5.10; yearlings, \$5.15
@6.00; lambs, native, \$5.90@7.50;
western, \$6.00@7.45.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—Hogs—
Receipts, 4500; market steady to 5c
lower. Bulk, \$7.45@7.85; heavy, \$7.50
@7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.50@
7.90; lights, \$7.40@7.80; pigs, \$6.00@
7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, \$5.85@9.50;
dressed beef steers, \$7.00@8.75; west-
ern steers, \$6.35@8.50; southern
steers, \$5.50@7.50; cows, \$4.25@7.00;
heifers, \$5.00@9.25; stockers and feed-
ers, \$5.50@8.00; bulls, \$4.50@6.50;
calves, \$5.50@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market steady.
Lambs, \$6.25@7.00; yearlings,

FASHIONABLE BOOTS FOR LADIES



The woman who puts her
feet in a pair of shoes pur-
chased here will have rea-
son to be proud of their
neat, stylish appearance.

You can have your feet
fitted with a pair of these
satisfactory shoes, too.

Why not today?

BURT'S

resented in the procession, which
stretched its length for four and one-
half miles. Chief in interest were,
however, the floats setting forth the
history of the state. Included in the
pageantry were representations of the
founding of the missions, the estab-
lishing of the presidio here, Sir Fran-
cis Drake sailing the Golden Hind,
the landing of the Russians at Fort
Ross, the driving of the last spike
on the first transcontinental railroad,
and other celebrated events. The
stagecoach used by General Mariano
Vallejo, the Mexican general, who
commanded the forces of northern
California, had an honored place in
the procession, carrying Mrs. J. H.
Cutter, a daughter of General Vallejo
and a descendant of Portola.

AT THE ORACLE TODAY

"For the Honor of the Family," a
Drama of the Spanish War. Shortly
after the Spanish American war broke
out in 1898, General Bellina was
killed in action, leaving his son in
command. Unsurvived by the responsi-
bility, the lad dashes home and dons
citizens' clothes once more. His ac-
tion discovered by his sister, leads
her to dress in her brother's uniform
and carry the dispatches the pocket
contained to the front. She is
captured and discovered, but saved by
the deserting brother, who had fol-
lowed his sister only to be shot as a
spy en route. Featuring Mabel Tru-
nello, Biograph's special, "The Girl
Across the Way," an exceptionally
strong drama featuring



MAE MARSH

1818 THEATRE
Vitaphone's two-reel feature, "The
Pirates," presenting John Bunny and
Clara Kimball Young and the Isis or-
chestra.

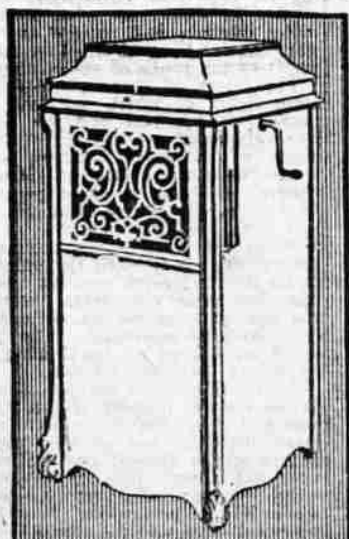
GLOBE THEATRE.
"Ogden's Fashion Show."
And Essau's two-reel feature pre-
sented G. M. Anderson in a western
drama of heart interest, with many
exciting and thrilling situations. Pa-
thé's weekly full of interesting events.
Coming Sunday to the Globe, "The
Mysteries of Paris," in 5 parts.
Prices—the same—Children, 5c;
adults, 10c.

DON'T FORGET
OUR
1/3 off
SALE
on
All Ladies'
New Fall Suits
CASH OR CREDIT

2845 WASHINGTON AVE.
National
OUTFITTING CO.

Room for Rent
Over Clarks' Store.

HEAR THE EDISON NEW DISC



Come in and hear Mr. Ed-
ison's great new machine.

The new Edison reproduces
the song as perfect as if the
singer was right in the room
with you. It has a diamond
reproducer (no needles to
bother with). Records are
indestructible. Call at once
and make arrangements for a
week's trial in your home.
This machine is in a new
class; we guarantee to
please you.

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